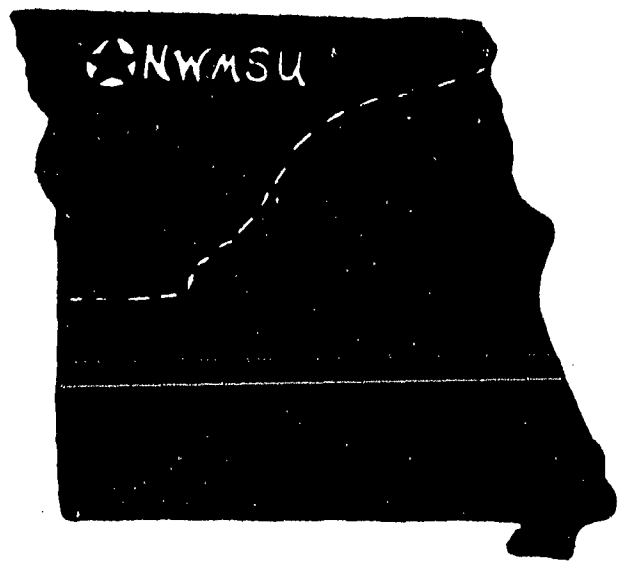


Northwest Missourian

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Ag Day is a success

Missy Marshall, Julie Frump and Ryoko Sakai look at the calves on display in the Horace Mann parking lot. The animals were there as part of the observance of Ag Day, held Monday. (Missourian Photo/Larry Franzen)

Women celebrate history

Women's History Week was March 21-25 at Northwest, and was officially recognized this year in a statement from Dr. B.D. Owens, university president.

The Women's Resource Center, sponsor of Women's History Week, sponsored speakers on Monday and Thursday to commemorate the week.

Dr. Rose Ann Wallace, director of the Women's Resource Center, said the center picks a different theme every year to concentrate on, with this year's being social and personal relations. Wallace said they have tried to work for equal rights and opportunities in education and to concentrate on any campus problems.

She said that since women are usually the last hired and the first fired, there are not as many women that are ranked professors as there are men. She felt this was important since 51 percent of the student body

is female and Northwest has no female division heads. Wallace said this affects all students because the faculty are role models, and the way men and women perceive things is different and students need to be exposed to both approaches.

Wallace said that while the center is termed a student organization by the Student Senate, it is unlike other groups since there are no officers elect, just an advisory board made up of representatives from the support staff, administrators and faculty.

She said the Women's Resource Center serves as a central focus for the academic and non-academic concerns of women. "We try to develop programs like the aerobics program, and try to disseminate information about a broad spectrum of things," Wallace said. They also offer a scholarship program for women who would like to return to school.

"On a lot of campuses, this central focus function is fulfilled by the student program or a dean of women," Wallace said.

The Women's Resource Center, which is in its fourth year at Northwest, also tries to make people aware of the need for better role models for women on campus. One such model was State Representative Pat Danner, who came to campus this fall at the request of the center.

Wallace said the Resource Center is also a central clearinghouse for the battered women's shelter in St. Joseph. They are collecting clothing and other articles to give to women who may leave most of their possessions behind when they go to the shelter.

The Women's Resource Center started with money from the student development account, Wallace said, but that money is nearly depleted. She said that Student Senate grants have helped to bring the different speakers to campus, while the aerobics program run by the center is

self-supporting. "We contribute the energy and willpower," Wallace said.

She also noted that while this is the first year women's week has been officially recognized by the university, "President Owens has always been very supportive in improving the quality of life for women on campus."

Feist leads a life of achievement and dedication

Major Terry Feist could never be described as leading a stagnant, sedate life. Feist has been everything from a chopper pilot in Vietnam to his current position as department head of military science.

Just the fact that he was recently promoted from major to Lt. colonel is proof that new goals are always within reach if one is willing to put forth the effort. This effort, completing staff college and becoming a professor in his field, earned him the award.

"I am gratified to have been promoted," Feist said, "and am looking forward to the next level of responsibility associated with that promotion."

The quest for this award began in 1959 when Feist was 17.

"Back then," he said, "everyone joined the services after high school." He added that now, however, because the norm has changed so much, "one must have a degree to be an officer in the army."

Although he's had experience in so many different areas, he said his job

Input from faculty, students help to create Union changes

Changes in the Student Union come about only from discussion with staff, students and other individuals, said Dr. Phil Hayes, dean of students.

"We try to provide the best service we can for all members of the academic community," Hayes said.

The Deli has moved to new quarters on the first floor of the Student Union, located between the Bearcat Den and Spanish Den. Carl

Timm, director of food service, said the grand opening for the Deli is scheduled for March 21-April 1.

In addition to its new quarters, the Deli has expanded its hours. Monday-Thurs. the Deli will be open from 10 a.m.-midnight. On Friday, the Deli's hours are 10 a.m.-1 a.m. Saturday, the hours are noon to 1 a.m., and on Sunday the Deli is open from noon to midnight.

The Deli also has expanded its menu to include fresh-baked pizza, a salad bar, ice cream fountain including malts, sundaes and banana splits, and a new 13-inch hoagie sandwich.

In conjunction with the grand opening, the Deli will conduct a drawing to award a black and white portable television, a walkman stereo and an assortment of food prizes.

The drawing will be held March 31 at 8 p.m. and students must be present to win.

"The main problem with where the Deli was located is that there was not enough room for people to sit," Hayes said.

His main concern when deciding to move the Deli downstairs was that the Spanish Den was not being used

to its fullest; so an effort is being made to use this space more effectively.

"This way students can purchase items in the Deli and exit to pay through the Spanish Den," he said.

Hayes said originally students could make purchases in the Deli with their meal cards after the cafeteria lines were closed. However, since the opening of the new Deli, large lines of students have been forming, making it impossible for anyone else to make purchases.

"Since there has been such a problem with the long lines in the Deli from students not going to the cafeteria, for the next two weeks the Deli will be providing sack lunches for those students that miss meals serviced in the cafeteria," Hayes said.

"We are also trying to improve the Spanish Den by establishing an evening club atmosphere," Hayes said.

Hayes said a juke box has been placed on the north end of the Spanish Den so students may utilize the dance floor that is already provided. Student Union Board has purchased a 45-inch television set which was placed on the south side of the Spanish Den. It has been installed with a video cassette unit so movies can be shown.

SUB is also thinking about providing a program of on- and off-campus talent to be presented in the Spanish Den a few evenings a week.

"If you have ever been to a Northwest variety show you know we have many very talented students on this campus and organizations," Hayes said. "It would be an evening filled with a combination of talents.

This way students would have a place to go right here on campus. We do have many students that either do not have a car or are under age, so this would be some place for everyone to take advantage of," Hayes said.

Dr. Hayes has also met with Student Senate and they are in the process of exploring an a la carte food plan to be added to the food service for next year. Details on this have not yet been decided, but if it were to be established, students could eat at any of the three food places using their a la carte meal card.

"The food service request forms for fall 1983 had a place for those students that would be interested in the a la carte plan if installed. We had approximately 700 students that said yes, they would be interested. Hopefully, we will know by April 1, 1983, if this plan will take place for next year," Hayes said.

Other changes in the Student Union are the relocation of Campus Safety upstairs to the former location of the Deli. Dr. Hayes' office has been moved across the hall to where the Conference Room was located and the Conference Room is now housed in the Lower Lakeview Room.

The outdoor patio of the Bearcat Den can be completed, with some landscaping as soon as some nice weather arrives, Hayes said.

"If anyone ever has any suggestion or recommendations on improvements to the J.W. Jones Student Union, they are welcome to come in and discuss them with me," Hayes said. "We are working to steadily improve the general appearance of the Student Union."

Student Health Center is requesting assistance in preventing measles

The Student Health Center is suggesting that all Northwest students get written verification of their latest measles vaccination.

During spring break, some students came in contact with the disease. Outbreaks of the measles have occurred at Indiana and Purdue Universities, Harding College and at Baylor University in Texas.

The following information needs to be into the health center as soon as possible.

(1) If a student has had measles diagnosed by a physician, he must get a written statement with the dates from the student's physician.

(2) If a student has been vaccinated

against measles, a written statement with dates from the physician or clinic where the shots were administered needs to be turned in.

(3) If a student cannot get this information and is unsure of whether or not he has been vaccinated, he should go ahead and get another measles vaccination. Vaccinations can be given by a local physician or the local clinic, or for a small cost at the Student Health Service.

Measles is a very serious disease in adults and Northwest needs to take precautions against the disease, said Dr. Desmond Disney, M.D., and the director of the campus Student Health Service.

then let them decide if it's for them. We try to let the program sell itself," said Feist.

Despite these encouraging attributes, many people, he admitted, still don't accept the program. He pointed out that students don't have an open mind toward the program because "they can't understand that people in ROTC are just like they are. There's more to it that meets the eye," Feist said.

He added that there are various advantages to the program including: learning to be an effective leader and managerial person while gaining a better sense of organization. He encourages this especially because he

sees them as key roles in the development of young men, whether they choose a career in the military or not.

Besides working on these facets, Feist engages in many daily activities that take up most of his time. He teaches marksmanship and orientation classes and does, he said, a tremendous amount of writing. He also recruits high school and college students to join the ROTC.

Although he doesn't know what his next assignment is going to be for certain, he expects an aviation job. Knowing his past achievements and dedication to excellence, we can expect Col. Feist to be a qualified representative from our ranks.

Lt. Col. Terry Feist works at his desk in Colden Hall when not recruiting for the ROTC program. Feist was recently promoted from rank of major. (Missourian Photo/Les Murdock)



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Campus Briefs

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April 24 delivery for Tower yearbooks

The 1983 Tower yearbook has been completed and will be delivered to campus on April 24, said Michael Crawford, Tower Editor.

"The book will go on sale the week before finals," Crawford said. "The book will cost \$6 each, and will be well worth it."

"Watch for further information about where, when and how the books will be sold," Crawford said.

Psychology students invited to conference

Northwest graduate students in psychology have been invited to attend the Eleventh Annual National Graduate Student Conference in Personality and Social Psychology. The conference will be held April 22 through 23 at the University of Oklahoma in Norman.

Keynote speakers for the conference this year will be Daryl Bem, social psychologist from Cornell University and Russell Geen, personality psychologist from the University of Missouri-Columbia.

The cost for graduate students is \$15 if paid before April 14 and \$17 after that date. Local graduate students will provide housing.

The conference is being funded by the American Psychological Association Division VIII, the Advancement of Social Psychology, the University of Oklahoma's Graduate Dean's office and the OU Department of Psychology.

Tax assistance offered

The Volunteer Income Tax Assistant Program is being sponsored by the Accounting Society on Tuesday and Thursday from 7 to 9 p.m. and on Wednesday from 2 to 4 p.m. until April 15.

The Accounting Society has moved to study room number two of the third floor of the B.D. Owens Library.

Trowbridge recognized by poetry association

Dr. William Trowbridge, associate professor of English at Northwest, has received two recognitions from the national poetry association.

He has been elected to the Poetry Association of America, which is a professional organization based in New York. He also has been nominated for a "Push Cart Prize," which is an award presented by Push Cart Press in recognition of the best poems published in magazines in 1983. Nominees for the "Push Cart Prize" are made by editors of poetry and literary magazines.

Trowbridge has had a number of poems published this year. Four of his poems have been accepted by "Prairie Schooner," the literary magazine of the University of Kansas; and poems have been published in "Laurel Review," a literary magazine at West Virginia Wesleyan College; "New Letters," a literary magazine at the University of Missouri-Kansas City; "Wind," a magazine in Kentucky; "Tendrils," a literary magazine in Massachusetts; "Missouri Review," a literary magazine of the University of Missouri-Columbia; and "Brown Review," the literary magazine of Brown University.

Trowbridge has also developed a national reputation in his field by doing a number of readings of his poetry this past year.

AAUW to sell books April 16

The annual AAUW Book Sale will be held from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., April 16, at the Maryville Public Library. The money received from the book sale will go for college scholarships.

People wanting to donate books may deposit them in cans located in the Maryville shopping centers, said Martha Cooper, head of the student academic support services. Books may also be left in the basement of the Public Library.

Broadcast majors awarded during SPJ conference

Four Northwest broadcast majors received awards at the Region VII conference of The Society of Professional Journalists, Sigma Delta Chi, held March 19 in Wichita, Kan.

Beth Baker, Hamilton, received the Mark of Excellence award in the Radio Non Deadline News category. Her entry was a radio story done prior to last November's election and concerned Proposition D on the Missouri ballot which dealt with citizen utilities boards.

A third-place honor in the category of Radio Spot News went jointly to Patty Andrews, St. Joseph and Eileen Kerley, Logan, Iowa, for their live 10-minute segment of the November election coverage.

Rena Angerth, Council Bluffs, Iowa, received an honorable mention award in Radio Non Deadline News for a pre-election story. This story dealt with the Nodaway County bond issue on the Mozingo Watershed project.

Each of these broadcasters work on the campus station KXCV-FM, the University's 100,000-watt public radio voice, which is under the news director John Clogston.

Region VII included the states of Missouri, Kansas, Iowa, Nebraska and Illinois.

McCall published in journal

Jeff McCall, instructor of mass communication at Northwest and presently on education leave at the University of Missouri-Columbia, has had a paper published in the spring edition of the broadcast education journal, *Feedback*.

McCall's paper is entitled, "Internship Programs in the Heartland," and surveys the broadcast internship programs of 28 colleges in the four-state area of Missouri, Iowa, Nebraska and Kansas.

In the paper, McCall compares academic policies, academic credit, prerequisites, placement and grading procedures.

Class enters contest

Students from Gary McClanahan's Wood Technology and Practice class have entered a national mass production contest. Their project will be judged by the American Industrial Arts Association during their convention April 20-24.

The class studies mass production in woods and a simulated company, Roll-Top Jewelry Box Production, Inc., was formed to imitate the marketing aspects of a company.

McClanahan said the students drew up all the blueprints, had quality control and time management studies, and conducted market surveys.

The entries will be judged on production development, which includes product marketability, design, drawings and bill of materials; production planning, which includes the procedures outlined in a flow chart, a required tools list and quality control procedures; and an evaluation of the finished products.

"I was very proud of the way the students were willing to put in the extra time to make this turn out as well as it did," McClanahan said.

McClanahan, Dr. Leroy Crist, and Chris Gerhardt, and industrial education major, will be attending the convention in Milwaukee, Wis.

The class members are: Jim Ryan, Alan Carver, Tom Colwell, Mark Dierking, Clark Greiner, Gary Hogue, Andy Oestmann, Craig Peters, Todd Rhine, Mark Simpson, Dennis Sly, Bryan Swanson and David Wallace.



Fun in the Sun

A week of backpacking and camping was taken by these 40 Northwest students to Big Bend National Park, located southeast of El Paso, Texas. The trip was sponsored by the Outdoor Program. (Photo courtesy of Outdoor Program)

Five to participate in Bowl

A team of five Northwest students have been invited to participate in the fifth annual National Invitational College Bowl Tournament at Emory University in Atlanta, Ga., April 9 and 10, said Dr. David Slater, professor of English and director of Northwest's Honors program.

The students are all first-year students in the Northwest's Honors Program, Slater said. The team members include captain Bradley Puett, St. Joseph; Kelly Clem, Des Moines, Iowa; Ricky Newport, Carrollton; Scott Land, Kansas City; and Erich Steiner of Port Angeles, Wash.

After winning on the local level, the team advanced to the regional tournament in Warrensburg in February. At Warrensburg the team finished third in the winners bracket.

"The invitations to Atlanta were based on the scores we received in Warrensburg," Slater said.

Among teams that are entered at State, the University of Wisconsin, Emory University are defending national champion North Carolina, former national champions Maryland and Davidson, and the 1983 regional champions, which include Cornell, Princeton, Georgia Tech, Michigan

Earlham College, Washington of St. Louis, California-Irvine, Vassar, Duke, Harvard, MIT, Ohio State, Indiana and the Chicago University.

"We won't be embarrassed," Slater said.

The Bloodmobile will be on campus Monday, March 28 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Student Union Ballroom.



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PEACE CORPS

KDLX Birthday Week Calendar

KDLX is celebrating our 23rd birthday Friday, April 1st.

Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday
Birthday Party <i>Dancing in the Spanish Den</i> <i>Listen to register for Night on the Town</i>	<i>Listen to register for Night on the Town contest</i>	KDLX/Phi Mu Swimathon to benefit American Cancer Society <i>Listen to register for Night on the Town contest</i>	<i>Listen to register for Night on the Town contest</i>	KDLX is 23 <i>Listen, we're gonna announce the winners.</i>

Call in to win an evening of entertainment in the 'Ville.

(Or the April Fool's Night on the Town)



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Letters to the Editor

Deli improvement suggested

Dear Editor:

Would it be possible to make two lines at the Deli? One line could lead along the entire Deli counter and would be for meal card customers. The other line would lead directly to the cash register, where paying customers would place and pay for orders.

Separate registers would service each line, and paying customers would be able to avoid the meal card line.

Also, Tuesday afternoon I saw Dr. Phil Hayes guarding the entrance to the Deli so no one would try to get in and attempt to use their meal card during the grandiose opening.

I would have gladly done this for two or three bucks an hour, freeing Dr. Hayes to do something more appropriate for his \$15 to \$20 an hour salary.

Curt Floerchinger

SUB berates Missouriian

Dear Editor:

This letter is in reference to the coverage Student Union Board receives from the *Northwest Missouriian*.

Student Union Board is one of the major organizations on campus. SUB

provides most of the major entertainment is for the students, and there are basically two major sources of information. Our publicity, which includes posters and advertisements, and the major source, the *Northwest Missouriian*. How can students learn about our events if the *Missourian* does not bother to cover them?

Before spring break, SUB sponsored four events, one of which was covered by the *Missourian*. SUB is sponsoring eight events during the rest of the semester, including the spring concert. Considering the record of the *Missourian* coverage, only two of these eight events will be covered in the paper.

Our events are mentioned in the Peek at the Week, usually inaccurately. The events do not receive the coverage that they deserve.

One last comment: How well do the reporters check their sources of information? Phil Klassen has not been president of SUB since we held elections of officers in December.

Beth Costello
President
Student Union Board

Library carrels criticized

Dear Editor:

Regarding the new study carrels in the library, I feel they should be removed, as from above they look like swastikas and may offend some students.

Bob Adams

Students are abusing Deli privileges

A.R.A. is now offering an alternative to the usual menu of bland food and mass-produced meals. With the opening of the new deli, located in the Spanish Den, students can now have their orders made right before their very eyes, assuring them of a fresh meal. Unfortunately, students don't seem to understand what the deli was created for and are, in just its second week of existence, abusing it to an extreme extent.

The purpose of the deli is to offer students who don't have a meal plan, live off-campus, or have classes which conflict with cafeteria hours a place where they can purchase a nutritious meal quickly. Recently, the deli instituted a policy which allows students the privilege of buying food with their meal card. This gives students the choice of eating at the cafeteria or, if they didn't like what was being served that day, at the deli. This has led to long lines and delays as an influx of students began skipping meals for the privilege of eating at the deli.

Many students count on the deli for their meals. They have no meal contracts and have to eat there. The long lines that usually appear at the deli are a hassle, and with the new deli's guidelines, the hassle is compounded. The employees of the deli have started a new practice of preparing an order while you wait, much like the "Have it your way" policy at Burger King. This assures students that they will be getting fresh food however, it also takes longer.

Those students with meal contracts who can eat at the cafeteria but choose instead to eat at the deli are callously wasting the time of those who have no other place to eat. Nothing can be as aggravating as waiting in line for a meal while students in the front of the line scramble to buy as

many bags of potato chips, cupcakes and malts as their meal cards will allow.

The deli is receiving undue complaints from students because of the time it takes to fill orders and because of the length of time a student must stand in line to even place an order. Most of these complaints come from those who possess meal contracts. If they ate at the cafeteria where they were originally intended to eat, then there would be no long waits and the quality of the deli could be seen.

Let's face it, parents didn't pay all the money required for a meal contract so that their children could fill up on malts, sundaes, and other junk foods. If they wanted their children to eat this way then they would have purchased a year's supply of gift certificates from Dairy Queen.

The new deli is a very good idea. It is being operated efficiently, offers a wide variety of food and is a very important place for those who don't possess a meal contract. Unfortunately, students who don't fit any of the above criteria could abuse the deli right out existence.

If the mass migration of val-dine students continues at the deli, then changes may be inevitable. The employees at the deli may be forced, once again, to mass produce food as was done before. This, of course, will subtract from the quality of the food which is prepared. Another alternative for the deli would be to quit accepting meal cards as payment for purchases. This would cut down on lines at the deli by a considerable amount.

The choice belongs to the students. They can use the deli as an occasional eating place and cut down on problems, or they can continue to jam into long lines and risk their privilege of eating at the deli.

The Stroller

Stroller trips out on Break

Your Man was anxiously awaiting his friend from home. The day after spring break had arrived, a janitor had awakened Your Hero by knocking on the window of his banana mobile.

"You the Stroller?" asked the man in green.

"Yes, that's me," said Your Hero, as he tried to extract his foot from around the steering wheel.

"Well, you have a phone call from some guy," said the janitor.

Stroller, who had finally gotten his arm unhooked from the gearshift, jumped out of his banana and headed for the dormitory.

"You mind if I ask you a question?" asked the janitor as he accompanied the Stroller to the phone.

Your Man was a bit leery of this janitor. The cleaning people he knew usually got dirty while doing their jobs. This man was spotless.

"Only if I can ask you a question first," countered Your Man.

"Go ahead," said the janitor, who obviously had nothing to hide.

"Do you ever do any work?" asked Your Man, who felt rather clever about his cutting sarcasm.

"Of course," answered the man in green. "Right now I'm doing the bug exterminating. We've been kind of busy in one room though. I bet there were a million roaches up there."

Your Hero figured he knew whose room the guy was talking about. He wondered who would tell Scum that his home-bred cockroaches had gone to that big ghetto in the sky. The janitor seemed quite happy to tell Stroller about the death throes that cockroaches went through, but Your Man wasn't interested.

"What's your question?" asked Stroller.

"Why do you live in your car?" asked the janitor.

Wisely, Your Hero held back his answer and ignored the janitor. Stroller picked up the phone.

"Father," he begged, "please tell me where we live now. I'll do anything, just tell me where you moved."

"You idiot," said a familiar voice, "this isn't your dad, this is your old buddy Fang."

Your Man remembered Fang from his high school days. He'd gotten in trouble for biting elderly people as they waited for the bus. Your Hero

hadn't seen Fang since the day the men in the white jackets had come to take him away.

"Fang!" exclaimed Your Hero. "When did they let you out?"

"A couple of months ago; I'm a changed man now," came the reply. "I was wondering if you wanted to take a trip to Colorado with me?"

Stroller couldn't believe his ears. Colorado, the spring break vacation area for half of the college-going population. There wouldn't be a boring moment for him out there.

"Colorado? You're sure you said Colorado and not Cleveland?" asked Your Man.

"Cleveland? What would we go there for? We're going to Colorado. I'll pick you up at 6 a.m. tomorrow morning."

True to his word, Fang arrived just when he said he would. Unfortunately, Stroller was having trouble getting his hand out of the ashtray. Sleeping in the car was not one of Your Man's all-time favorite things to do. He finally got his hand freed and ran to greet Fang.

"Stroller," yelled Fang, "You haven't change a bit!"

"Fang," replied Your Hero, "You have. Where are all your teeth?"

"They got pulled out a long time ago as a way to keep me out of trouble. Ready to go?" replied Fang, with a big toothless grin on his face.

Your Man was more than ready. He'd spent the night dreaming of frolicking in the snow with beautiful girls from all over the country. He woke up with a mouthful of vinyl from gnawing on the car seat.

The trip to Colorado was something Your Hero didn't want to remember. He hadn't realized that in order to get to Colorado he would be forced to go all the way through Nebraska first.

"I'm going crazy!" cried Stroller as the car sped through the middle of Nebraska. "There's nothing to do!"

"Turn on the radio," said Fang.

"I've already done that!" exclaimed Your Hero. "There isn't anything on except country music...blah!"

"Then look at the scenery," said Fang.

"Scenery! What scenery? When you've seen one desolate prairie, you've seen them all."

Your Man finally fell asleep. He dreamed he was crossing Nebraska until

a covered wagon. Actually it was more of a nightmare because someone in his dream told him it would take three months to cross Nebraska. He woke up screaming.

As the trip wore on, Your Hero decided he was hot. He pushed the button which rolled his window down.

"Hey," growled Fang, "What are you doing?"

"I'm hot," answered Stroller. "I'm rolling the window down."

"Well, I'm cold," stated Fang.

He turned the heater up five degrees. Stroller then put the window down another inch. This went on until Your Hero had the window down all the way. Your Hero was still hot, so he stuck his head out the window. That was what Fang was waiting for. He pushed a button on his armrest and trapped Your Man's head in the window. After 10 minutes of pleading, Fang let the window down enough so that Stroller could get his head back in. He didn't touch the window button again.

The two travelers crossed the Colorado border, and immediately Your Man began to look for the mountains. Stroller soon became dismayed. Eastern Colorado looked exactly like Nebraska.

"This bores me," stated Stroller. He began to read his Superman comic book.

The miles flew by and the hours passed. Fang reached over and woke up Your Hero, who had covered his head with his comic book so he wouldn't have to look at any more flat land.

"Stroller," said Fang, "We'll be to the mountains soon."

"You're right, I already see them!" shouted Your Man excitedly. "Those are clouds idiot," sneered Fang.

"Mountains!" shouted Stroller.

"Clouds," growled Fang. It began to rain.

"Clouds!" shouted Stroller. "I told you so."

Finally, after hours of boring travel and complaining, they reached the mountains.

"Wow!" shouted Your Man, "We finally got to the mountains. I wish I could see them through all the clouds."

It looked like Your Man wasn't going to get to see the mountains until

the next day. Fang had other ideas though.

"Let's drive up into Rocky Mountain National Park," said Fang.

"But that sign said that this road isn't open to commercial traffic," answered Your Man.

"That means trucks and stuff," stated Fang, "It doesn't apply to us so we're going up."

As the two travelers continued up the mountain road the rain began to turn to snow.

"Uh, Fang, I'm getting a little worried now," said Your Man.

Fang continued to drive on. Suddenly the car slid within two inches of the side of a ravine which dropped off about twenty miles, straight down.

"Uh, Fang, I think I'm scared now."

All of a sudden, the car spun around and continued to spin.

"We're going to die!" screamed Your Hero as he went through survival drill number one. He locked his hands in front of his chest and began to pray.

Fang got the car under control and they continued on. They got through the snow and were then driving through a fog bank.

"That's funny," said Your Man, "We haven't gone by a town for hours."

"There's a sign up ahead," replied Fang, "Read it and find out where we are."

The sign came up quickly. Stroller strained his eyes to see if through the fog.

"What did it say?" asked Fang when he saw the stricken look on Your Hero's face.

"It said North Platte, 10 miles. You've been driving the wrong way, you peon!" screamed your panic-stricken Hero.

"Don't worry about it," said Fang gleefully, "We can have a good time in Nebraska."

Your Stroller spent the rest of his break sitting in bars by drunken cowboys and cow-women, who resembled the animals they were named after, and he actually had a good time. He knew that no matter how bad off things seemed, they could be worse. After all, he could be in Cleveland.

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Northwest Missourian

The *Northwest Missourian* is a laboratory newspaper whose objective is to provide journalism students with a learning situation in which the professionalism, responsibilities and ideals of a free press will be part of their training.

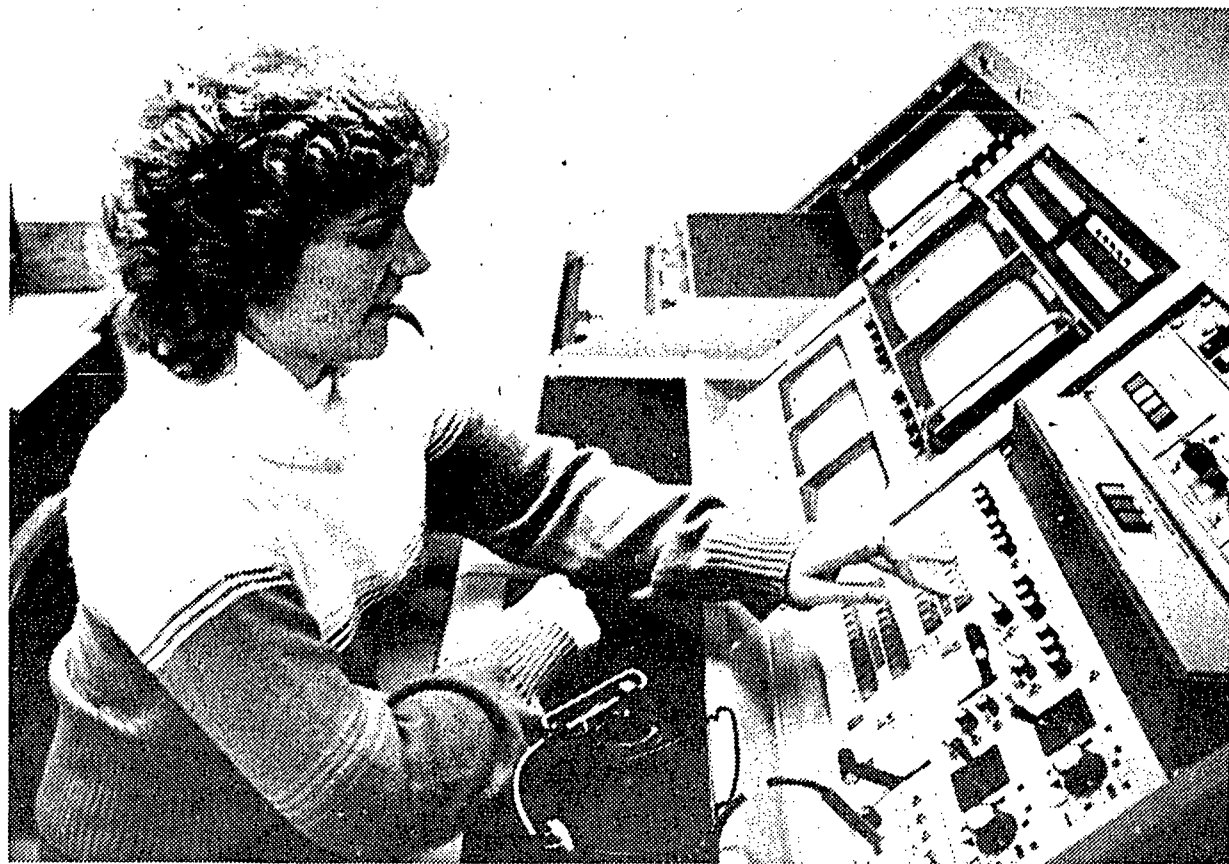
Opinions on this page do not necessarily reflect the opinions of the University administration or other personnel.

Letters to the editor must be signed and must not exceed 300 words. The *Missourian* reserves the right to edit all letters. Letters must be in by Monday to assure space in that week's paper.

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Features

Northwest Missourian March 25, 1983.....p. 4



Patty Andrews, a senior broadcast-business major, works with television equipment in the campus studio at the Mass Communications Barn. Andrews works Saturdays at KQTV in St. Joseph as a reporter and weather person. (Missourian Photo/Michael Crawford)

Cellist to perform Thursday

Kari Lise Ravnan, a 22-year-old cellist of international acclaim, will appear in concert at Northwest Missouri State University, Thursday, March 24, at 8 p.m. in the Olive DeLuce Fine Arts Building.

A native of Lincoln, Neb., Miss Ravnan is the recipient of a 1982 Lusk Memorial Fellowship for study in Geneva, Switzerland. She is the winner of numerous competitions, among them the 1981 Eastman School of Music Concerto Competition, the 1980 Aspen Music School Cello Competition, the 1980 Pueblo Symphony Young Artist Competition, and Music Teachers National Association's 1976 National High School Auditions in Strings.

Her program at Northwest will include "Sonata for Solo Violoncello, Opus 8," by Zoltan Kodaly; "Grande Sonata, Opus 11," by Helene Liebmann; "Variations on a Slovak Theme," by Bohuslav Martinu; and "Pezzo Capriccio, Opus 62," by Piotr Ilyitch Tchaikovsky.

Ravnan attended high school at the National Academy of Arts in Champaign, Ill., studying cello with Gabriel Magyar. Following graduation with a performer's certificate from Eastman, she studied with Pierre Fournier in Geneva under the Rotary Scholarship and with William Pleeth in London on a Lusk Memorial Fellowship in the creative and performing arts.

"Northwest Celebration" will perform its annual spring concert Tuesday, March 29, at 8 p.m. in the

Charles Johnson Theater on campus.

Their performances will include such numbers as "Arthur's Theme," "Fantasy," "Maybe Someday," written by Northwest graduate Terre McPheeters; "That's When the Music Takes Me," which is a special arrangement by Kurby Shaw that he did for "Northwest Celebration." The group will also premier a number, "Solid as a Rock."

The concert will feature a number of ensembles and small group selections.

Her performances include tours of

major east coast cities with "Music from Marlboro" and of Europe with "Camerata Lysy," as well as concerts of solo and chamber music

throughout the British Isles. Orchestral Studies in London, the Aspen Concert Orchestra, the Eastman Philharmonia, the Pueblo, Colo., and Lincoln, Neb., Symphony

Orchestras and the Nebraska Chamber Orchestra. She has also appeared at the Marlboro and Aldeburgh Music Festivals.

RESUME WORKSHOP!

**March 30, 1983
4:30 p.m. in the
Governor's Room of the
Student Union.**

sponsored by PRSSA

Andrews receives job training

Standing before a television camera for most college students is part of a class, but for senior Patty Andrews standing before a camera has become a weekend occupation. Andrews can be seen on KQTV, channel 2, giving the weather forecasts every Saturday.

Andrews started working at the station at the first of the year after doing an internship there during the fall semester.

"Terry Kurtwright (the station manager) asked me to do a tape," said Andrews. "I went and he told about highs and lows and what to do, I just kind of fell into it."

"I usually spend about three hours on the weather and the remaining six hours on assignments," said Andrews.

"The weather forecasts come in over the wire and I usually just rewrite it and do the maps," said Andrews.

Everything doesn't appear to be as easy as Andrews makes it appear. "I have to memorize everything and go by the magnets on the maps," she said. "The others use typed notes or other things to help them. I have to just wing it."

Since the newscast is live, unpredictable things occur that cannot be edited out. "One time I was doing

the four state weather and started out doing the Kansas and Nebraska weather and was pointing at Iowa and Missouri," said Andrews. "Afterwards, I watched the tape and still didn't see what I'd done."

The broadcast-business major credits classes at NWMSU as helping her with her job.

"Television class has helped familiarize me with equipment," said Andrews. "Reporting class has also helped me with my stories."

"Getting people to talk to me is one of the hardest things I have to do. Some people are hard to convince that they will be okay on camera," said Andrews.

Watching herself on tape is one of the most dreaded things Andrews has to do. "When I watch myself I hate it. I will always think, why didn't you comb your hair or something else I should have done."

"But watching myself is how I can find ways to improve," said Andrews.

Students at Northwest, especially in the Mass Comm Barn help An-

draws improve her reporting. "A lot of students here at the station (KDLX) tell me they saw me, they critique me and it helps a lot."

"My parents are proud of me. They get calls from friends who say they saw me on the air. My mom helps me a lot with the way I look."

Andrews fills out her school schedule as serving as the KDLX student station manager. "I put in 18 paid hours, two hours on the air and five office hours a week."

"I enjoy watching the students bloom. I like to see them improve," said Andrews. "I like being a broadcast major because it sets you apart from other people. I like the recognition. It helps me talk, I am usually a shy person."

"I would like to move into an anchor position and move into network television. I possibly would like to be behind the scenes as the news manager," Andrews said.

"I was nervous at first about being on the air, but now I am more relaxed. Everything I do is kind of a routine now."

University Cinema

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"THE VERDICT"

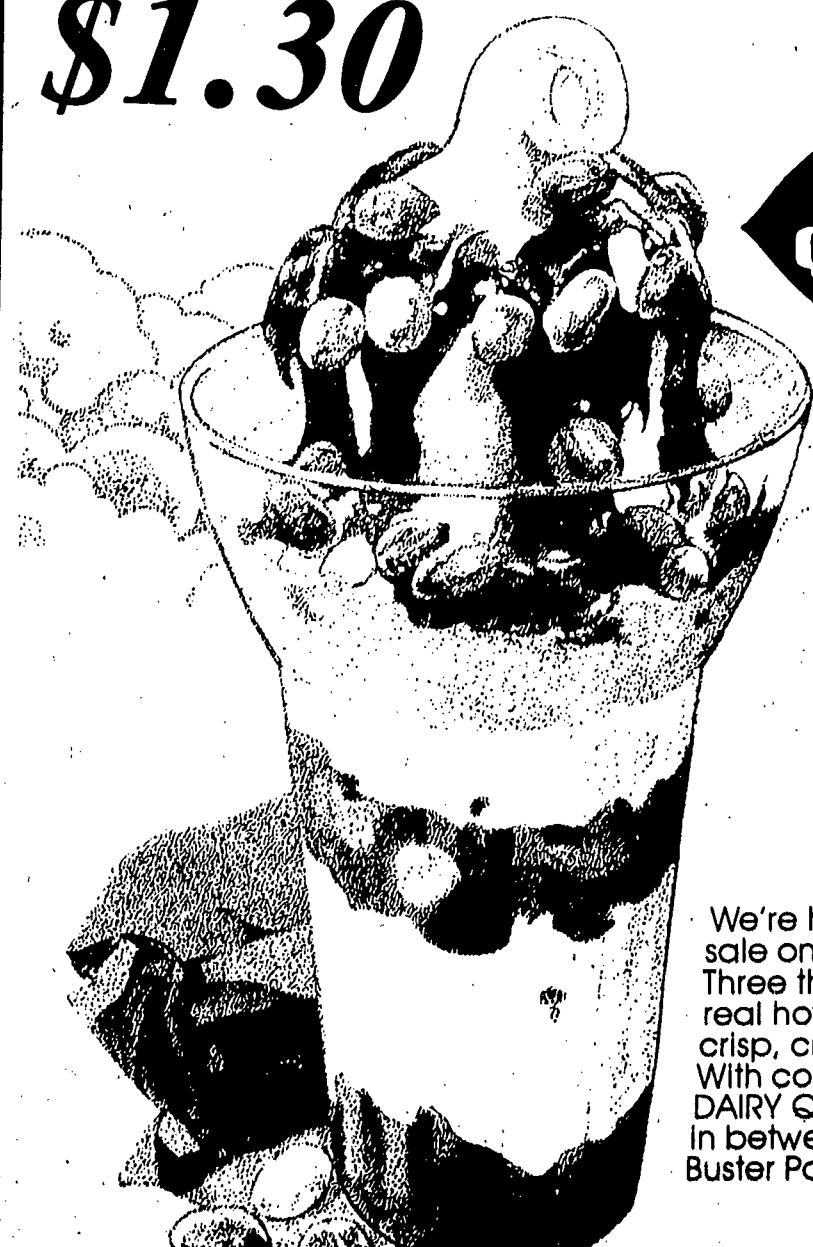
7:30 p.m.

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**WHAT: Amazing Jonathon
(Magician)**

WHEN: Wed., March 30

TIME: 8 p.m.

WHERE: Spanish Den

See Ya There!

Billboard's Top 10

1. "Billie Jean" by Michael Jackson
2. "Do You Really Want to Hurt Me" by Culture Club
3. "Hungry Like the Wolf" by Duran Duran
4. "You Are" by Lionel Richie
5. "Back on the Chain Gang" by The Pretenders
6. "We've got tonight" by Kenny Rogers and Sheena Easton
7. "Mr. Roboto" by Styx
8. "Seperate Ways" by Journey
9. "One on One" by Hall and Oates
10. "Twilight Zone" by Golden Earring

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CPT. Bob Pratt
Colden Hall, ext. 1331

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CHICAGO KNOCKERS--

Female Mud Wrestlers

Thursday, April 7

7:30 Lamkin Gym

Cost: \$2

Tickets will be sold April 5-7 at the Information Booth in the Union and at the door.

Practice, practice and more practice



The Maryville Community Dinner Theater will be presenting the production of *Plaza Suite* March 25 through 27 at the Maryville High School. The production will begin at 7 p.m. on Friday and Saturday and a matinee will be given at 2 p.m. on Sunday.

This production features several Northwest students, faculty and staff.

Fred Lamer, assistant professor of mass communications, Pete Gose and Sheila Hull, both freshmen, all have leading roles in the production. Lea Krokstrom, Student Union Coordinator, is the acting as producer for the event.

The community theater is being co-sponsored by the Maryville Business and Professional Women's Club and the Nodaway Arts Council. Tickets must be obtained in advance by calling Judy Warren at 582-5601 after 5 p.m.

Peek at the Week

- Thursday, March 24 Cellist concert by Kari-lise Ravnan in the Charles Johnson Theatre at 8 p.m.
Lecture entitled, "Women's Work is Never Done: The Changing Economic Role of Women from 1700-1983" by Dr. Irene Neu in the Union Ballroom at 8 p.m.
The film, "Buddism in Japan" to be shown at 7 p.m. in the Wells Building Auditorium.
The movie, "The Verdict", in the Student Cinema at 7:30 p.m.
- Friday, March 25 The movie, "The Verdict", in the Student Cinema at 7:30 p.m.
- Saturday, March 26 Bearcat Baseball with N.E. MO. State University at 1 p.m.
The movie, "The Verdict", in the Student Cinema at 7:30 p.m.
- Sunday, March 27 Bearcat Baseball with Hamline University at 2 p.m.
Flute recital by June McDonald in the Charles Johnson Theatre at 3:00 p.m.
The movie, "The Verdict", in the Student Cinema at 7:30 p.m.
- Monday, March 28 The Bloodmobile will be in the Ballroom from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.
- Tuesday, March 29 "Northwest Celebration" spring concert at 8 p.m. in the Charles Johnson Theatre
- Wednesday, March 30 Swim-a-thon in the Foster Aquatic Center from 7-9:30 p.m.
Resume workshop sponsored by PRSSA in the Governor's room of the Union at 4:30 p.m.
The Amazing Johnathan (magician) at 8 p.m. in the Spanish Den.
Division of Health, Physical Education and Recreation Career Day.
- Thursday, March 31 Bearcat Baseball with Missouri Western at 1 p.m.
Old Time Banjo Music by Mark Gardner in the Spanish Den at 7 p.m.

Sigma Phi Epsilon Pledge Class

"AWESOME"

presents

HAWAIIAN LUAU

8 p.m. March 24 at the

Sig Ep house--516 W. 9th

Men with costumes \$2.50
Men without costumes \$3
All Women \$2

All invited men are welcome.

Bearcat football gets fresh start in Thomsen

By Dwayne McClellan

When the Northwest Missouri football players gear up for spring practice Thursday, not only will they be getting a fresh start but a new era of football will start at Northwest Missouri State with Vern Thomsen.

Thomsen, named to the Bearcat coach post last December, promised to start right away in building a football team. Thomsen and his staff have kept busy on the recruiting trail, and after the recruitment of more than a dozen promising junior college transfers and high school pro-

spects, are ready to have the 'Cats don the pads for spring drills.

The Northwest coaching staff will have several goals on their minds but one stands alone.

"We want to find out who the best ballplayers are," Thomsen said. "It will be very, very competitive. We brought in a lot of new junior college players and we want to see how they stand up against the ones we have."

Thomsen has good reasons to believe that his first spring drill as a Bearcat coach will be competitive.

Along with more than a dozen junior college transfers, the Bearcats lose only five players from last year's team.

The 'Cats return all 11 defensive starters and eight offensive starters from last year's 2-7-1 team.

On the offensive side of the picture, running back Dale DeBourge (all-MIAA pick last year), wide receiver Bryan Shaw (school-records in catches with 40 and 650 yards as well as second team all-MIAA), quarterbacks Brian Quinn, Doug

Ruse and Todd Scherer as well as center Marty Combs and placekicker Steve Sestak return.

Defensively, Jim Smith (team-leading 80 tackles), catback Brian Heath (78 tackles), and defensive tackle-noseguard Brian Murphy (61 tackles) highlight the defensive picture.

Thomsen can't pinpoint the junior college people that will add to the 'Cat attack. But, he says, they will make their presence felt.

"We wouldn't have brought the

junior college transfers in if they wouldn't help us immediately," Thomsen said. "We won't bring them in to sit on the bench."

Northwest fans should expect to see an offensive team in '83 as Thomsen plans on installing the forward pass.

"We're going to throw the ball a lot," Thomsen said. "We'll have four wideouts in our offense. Our offense is not a ball-control offense. Fans like to see the ball in the air and like to see a lot of scoring. I believe in

the forward pass. The forward pass has a tendency to put more points on the board."

"Our defensive line is a question mark at this time, but we'll see what happens. We're switching from an odd front to an even front. Basically we've got the people to play an even front."

Spring workouts run from Thursday to April 21. The workouts climax with the alumni game scheduled for April 23 at Rickenbrode.

Bearkittens to open season with talent to win games

By Alan Cross

Head Bearkitten softball coach Gayla Eckhoff can outline her strategy on how to handle this year's opponents in one simple phrase: "We aim to beat them."

And, according to Eckhoff, the 'Kittens have the players who can do just that.

"You talk about talent and you are talking about this year's team," Eckhoff said. "Any one of the players can step into the batter's box and get the job done. We have a lot of good competition for some of the spots on the field. Good healthy competition is always a benefit to a team."

Pitching is important to any ball club. Eckhoff said that senior Paula Rutherford from Greenfield, Iowa, will get the starting nod.

"As of now, Paula is our number-one pitcher," Eckhoff said. "She has excellent control and she has the experience that we need. Plus, she is a competitor. She plays hard."

Eckhoff, however, has high praises for her other two pitchers, Shelly Lewis, a sophomore from Bondurant, Iowa, and freshman Jeannine Christowski from Norwalk, Iowa.

"Shelly will see a lot of relief action," Eckhoff said. "I feel very confident in her abilities, and I know she will get the job done. Jeannine, although she is a freshman, will be seeing action this year. She has good control over the ball."

Probably the biggest cog in Eckhoff's wheel this year is senior catcher Caryl Wunder. The native of Harlan, Iowa, has been important to the team since her freshman year.

"I have yet to see a person work as hard as Caryl," Eckhoff said. "Everyone works hard, but Caryl always seems to put out that little extra."

Eckhoff said that the rest of the team will be made up of experienced upperclassmen and incoming freshmen.

Eckhoff pointed out seniors Teresa Gumm, Bev Wimer, and Lisa Hatcher as filling in the leadership roles extremely well.

Eckhoff will also be using the services of juniors Julie Gloor, Kathy Schultz and Val Goodrich.

Rounding out the upperclassmen

are sophmores Mary Kaye Graney and Cindy Whiteaker.

"Mary Kaye came back this year and decided that she is ready to play with a lot of heart."

Now comes the talented freshmen class. According to Eckhoff, the freshmen have proven a lot to her already.

"Mary Benton from Exira, Iowa looks real good," she said. "Michelle Blomberg, who is from Albert City, Iowa, has excellent speed and will do

some pinch running for us."

Eckhoff said she is very pleased with the talents of Jennifer Mertz, Karen Hopewell, Stephanie Storey and Kerrie Christian.

"Jennifer led the team in hits in the fall," Eckhoff said. "Karen never played first base in her life, and she came down here and is playing that position like she has been there all her life. Stephanie and Kerrie continue to improve, and I expect to see them in action in the near future."

Eckhoff said that she hasn't really set any goals for the team, only that she would like to win the conference and go on to Nationals.

"I try and be realistic about things," Eckhoff said. "I feel that we have the talent to make it that far. I won't say that we are going to win all of our games, even though we are capable of doing that. We are going to be exciting to watch."

In the Stands

A view from the North

By Larry Franzen, Photo Editor

It was the game we've all waited for. Last Sunday, the University of Iowa and the University of Missouri played in a long-awaited battle between the two states. It was the teams' first meeting since 1954.

As with most Hawkeye fans, I was dismayed as Iowa dropped a number of regular season games and lost their national ranking in the process. As the Hawks dropped, Missouri climbed. As Mizzou rose in the rankings, the chiding from Tiger fans rose as well.

I wanted a matchup between the two teams. Tiger fans agreed, but we just shook our heads knowing that it was doubtful to happen.

Then it happened. Iowa's unimpressive win over Utah State set the stage for the meeting we wanted. The tenth ranked Tigers would be challenged by the unranked Hawkeyes.

Because Northwest's student population contains many students from both states, the days leading up to the game were tense. These days found roommate betting with roommate, friend betting with friend, and sports editor betting with photography editor.

Game day was tense. Both teams were to be respected, yet both have a reputation of losing the big one.

Lute Olson, Iowa head coach, had previously said that he thought his team had the matchups in the zone defense to shut down the Tiger offense. Olson said that if the Hawks stayed with their game plan, they would win.

And win they did. The Iowa defense shut off Mizzou's inside game. Steve Stipanovich, the Tigers' star center who scored 29 points against Virginia, was held to six points. It seemed that the only Missouri player who found a way to hit against the Hawks defense was Jon Sunvold. Sunvold stayed outside of it, way outside of it, and put in one amazing jumper after another.

But even Sunvold's hot hand could not save the Tigers. The Hawkeyes played superbly. They looked like a team that deserved the ranking that they had earlier in the season.

Stokes scored 22 points for Iowa as they led the Tigers for almost the entire contest.

This doesn't mean that I wasn't worried. Through the years, I have seen the Hawkeyes blow greater leads to lesser teams.

Not this time, however, as the Hawks held on for the win. Iowa now advances to play Villanova tonight in Kansas City, and Missouri will have to settle for being spectators.

The results being in, everyone must settle their bets. Dwayne McClellan, Missourian Sports Editor, had to run laps, and I got to write his column.

Horticulture Club Spring

PLANT SALE

At the Greenhouse East of the Ad Building. March 24, 25 & 26. 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

2nd Annual KDLX/PHI MU SWIM-A-THON

To Benefit the

American Cancer Society

7-9:30 P.M. Wed., Mar. 30

Foster Aquatic Center-- NWMSU

Any campus organization can enter up to 3 5-person teams. Each team will be required to swim 100 laps. Pledges will be collected for each lap completed by individual swimmers.

Prizes will be given to the two teams that swim the 100 laps in the best times, teams that raise the most money and trophies for the organization that raise the most money. Gift certificates will also be awarded to teams that raise over \$100.

To enter just pick up your pledge sheets available at the Communication Building, Phi Mu Sorority, Aquatic Center and at the front desk of any residence hall. For more information contact Scott Richey at 582-5247 or Louie Dyche at the Aquatic Center.

THE OUTDOOR PROGRAM'S ANSWERS TO SPRING FEVER

1. A Weekend Campout--April 2nd, 3rd at Indian Caves State Park, Nebraska. Trip cost is \$15.00 (\$8.00 with meal plan). Includes food transportation and gear.

2. A Bike Tour/Campout Combo--April 9th, 10th. A 12 mile ride to a lakeside campsite. Trip cost is \$5.00 (free with meal card). Includes drinks, food and camping gear.

3. A Nature Photography Workshop--April 16. Learn pointers on all types of outdoor photography. It's free.

Come along & fight the "Fever"! Call the Outdoor Program, Ext 1345.

'Cats find answers to pitching

By Pat Lodes

After snow canceled one game and postponed another, the Northwest Missouri State baseball team finally got their home-opener played Wednesday.

The Bearcats faced St. Cloud State in a doubleheader, which had originally been scheduled for Tuesday.

The missing link of the four facets that coach Jim Johnson had been hoping for since the beginning of the season finally came through.

The 'Cats used the balance of those four areas as they exploded past the Huskers, 10-2 and 19-1. Johnson's team topped their seasonal record to 3-10 in the process.

"I'm proud of the pitchers," Johnson said. "They came through and threw strikes for us."

Pitching for the Bearcats had been their weak spot in the first 11 games of the season. Before the game with St. Cloud, Bearcat hurlers issued 70 walks and were allowing almost 10 runs a game. Wednesday the 'Cats were a different story as a team, issuing only nine walks and three runs as they swept the twinbill.

In the opener, pitchers Tom Funk, Scott Hartman and Glenn Walsh combined for a three-hitter.

The offensive attack was led by Chuck Lynn and Jaden Davison. Each had three hits. Lynn increased

his RBI total to 12 as he drove in four runs in the first game.

The hitting and pitching again found their way to the positive side in the second game.

Todd Frohwirth started the game and picked up his second win of the young season. Frohwirth gave up only three hits and one walk in the first five innings and didn't allow a run.

Ron Ballard and Mike Biggs were just two of the stars at the plate. Ballard was 4-4 with four RBI's and a home run. Biggs was three for three with two RBI's and a home run. Pete Barrett and Lynn also added home runs for the Bearcat nine.

Saturday and Sunday, the Bearcats

will play doubleheaders with Northeast Missouri State and Hamline University at Bearcat field.

The Bulldogs of Northeast are currently 5-9 overall and 0-2 in the MIAA. The 'Dogs are led by center fielder Rick Reshand, and first baseman Jim Gazzolo. Reshand is hitting .513 with seven home runs and 22 RBI's. Gazzolo is hitting .432.

Last year, the 'Cats and 'Dogs met four times with the 'Cats taking three of the four.

The doubleheader with Northeast is scheduled for 1 p.m. while the 'Cats tackle Hamline in a Sunday doubleheader at 2 p.m.

Women netters open season with win

By Alan Cross

The Bearkitten tennis squad opened their 1983 season with a 7-2 dual win over Graceland College. The dual was held March 16, at Graceland College, Lamoni, Iowa.

Cathi Jones, a freshman from Maryville, Missouri, easily defeated Tara Fredricks of Graceland, 6-3, 6-4. Another freshman, Paula Magana from St. Joseph, Missouri, also had a cake walk and defeated Lynda Graham, 6-2, 6-1.

Lisa Schrader, a freshman from Millard, Nebraska, won her match in straight sets, 6-4, 6-3. Rounding out the singles match victories was sophomore Jodi Bell. Bell, who comes from Des Moines, Iowa, breezing by Graceland's Mary Hand, 6-2, 6-3.

Northwest's number-one doubles team, consisting of senior Angie Mitchell from Yuma, Arizona and Bell,

lost their first set, 4-6. In the second set, however, Mitchell and Bell pulled out to a 7-5 victory and went on to win the third and deciding set by the same 7-5 score.

The number-two doubles team, comprised of sophomore Jacque Schantz from Red Oak, Iowa, and Jones, also had a rough time before defeating their opponents in straight sets, 7-6, 7-6.

Northwest's number-three team of freshman Mary Pat Nosek from Chillicothe, Missouri, and sophomore Sherry Carnes from Kansas City, Missouri waltzed by their opposition, 6-1, 6-3.

First-year head coach Sue Sugg said that she was pleased with the victory, but the score was a lot closer than it seems.

"A lot of those sets could have

went either way," Sugg said. "The final score could have easily been 5-4. I feel, however, the kids did an excellent job."

Sugg pointed out the efforts of Schrader and Jones in the dual meet.

"Lisa (Schrader) and Cathi (Jones) really surprised me," Sugg said. "They continue to improve everyday in practice and they will be an asset to our team in the years to come."

Sugg did say, however, that she was a little disappointed when Mitchell and Shantz were defeated in their singles matches.

"Disappointed is the right word," Sugg said. "I feel for Angie (Mitchell). This is her final year and she wants to do well. Jacque (Shantz) will come around. But, I am not really too worried about this early loss. Angie is an excellent tennis player

and it is too early in the year to get down."

Sugg said that her main goal for the team is to do well at the conference meet this year.

"Last year, the team did terrible," Sugg said. "We have the talent. I am hoping to have three top places, whether it be singles or doubles, at the conference meet."

Sugg said that Southeast Missouri State and Northeast Missouri State

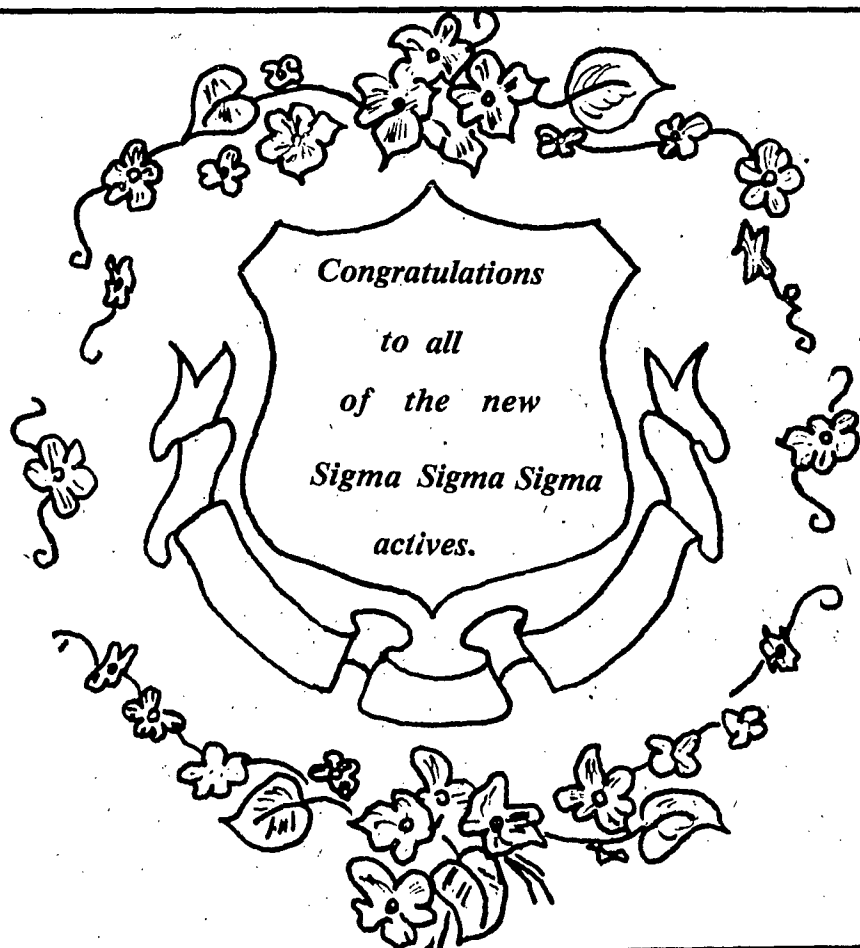
will be the strongest teams in the MIAA.

"But we have to play every team like they are the toughest team," Sugg said. "We'll have to play hard in order to win and, going on what I have seen in practice, these girls are going to give all they have to the team."



A bet's a bet

Dwayne McClellan, Missouri Sports Editor and Missouri Tiger basketball fan, runs laps around Rickenbrode Stadium Tuesday wearing an Iowa Hawkeye T-shirt to pay his debt for a bet made with photography editor, Larry Franzen. See "In the Stands" on page 6. [Missourian photo/Larry Franzen]



PERSONALS

FOR SALE: Oldsmobile Cutlass. Good Condition. \$1100 or best offer. 562-2100 and ask for Sherm.

FOR SALE: 1979 Vespa Scooter. 125 cc. Low miles. Call after 4 p.m. 582-4275. \$450.

FOR SALE: Rhoades 88 Stage Piano. Good condition. \$700. 582-4491.

WANTED: Roommate. Farm house located 4-5 miles south of campus. \$115 a month. Call 582-2306.

FOR SALE: 15 inch Mag Wheels, set of 4. Call 582-5638.

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Monday--Schnapps and Draws

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Thursday and Friday--More LIVE Music

HAPPY HOUR IS EVERY DAY 3-7 p.m.

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